

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, September 24, 1992

## Demos attack Bush after veto President's 'family values' platform disputed by Gore

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats rushed Wednesday to accuse President Bush of betraying "family values" by vetoing a family leave bill, while congressional Republicans pressed an alternative plan and defended the president's busy veto pen.

Some Republican sponsors acknowledged there was little chance that Congress, in its waning weeks, would embrace Bush's alternative to the family leave bill — a tax credit to employers who let workers have unpaid time off in family emergencies.

Still, they used it as a political defense following Bush's veto Tuesday evening of the bill that would have required many employers to give workers up to 12 weeks off in such cases.

"I'm not too optimistic about this," Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, acknowledged at a news conference where Republicans touted their alternative. "I do believe, however, in the next Congress we will have a spirited debate."

Bush's veto, while expected, gave Democrats a chance to accuse Republicans of empty rhetoric on family values.

"After talking interminably about family values, he vetoed the family and medical leave bill. That is not leadership," said Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore, campaigning in Georgia.

"Seventy-two countries have a family and medical leave act," presidential challenger Bill Clinton said. "We're being told by this president we can't. I was taught to believe that America was the we-can country."

It was the second time in three years that Bush has vetoed a family and medical leave bill. Democrats planned an override vote in the Senate, possibly this week, but the odds were against them in the House.

Bush's action put some Republicans on the spot, since polls show overwhelming public support for the idea of family leave as a minimum labor standard.

It comes after Bush sustained his veto of a

bill aimed at easing voter registration and while he faces a prospective battle over his promised veto of a popular bill to regulate the cable television industry.

The cable bill passed by veto-proof margins in both the House and Senate. With a vote possible just before the election, it may be the sternest test yet of Bush's perfect record in sustaining 31 previous vetoes.

The family leave bill would require businesses with more than 50 workers to provide up to 12 weeks a year of unpaid leave for workers who have a new child or must care for an ill family member. Exceptions written into the bill to gain conservative support would exempt about half the nation's work force, including employees of small companies.

House Speaker Thomas Foley called Bush's action "a very, very great mistake." He said the Senate would move first on an attempt to override, and Senate supporters say the two-thirds majority needed to override may be within their reach.

## Tsongas to visit Utah in October; BYU visit likely

By MATTHEW S. FRANCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Former Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas will visit Utah Oct. 12 to campaign for U.S. Senate candidate Wayne Owens.

Campus Democrats and Owens officials say plans include a stop at BYU.

Owens' campaign manager, Kay Christensen, said Tsongas will attend fundraisers and a luncheon in the state supporting Owens. While a visit to BYU has not yet been confirmed by representatives of Tsongas or by the BYU administration, Christensen says Tsongas' agenda will include a 3 p.m. speech in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Christensen said Tsongas will not campaign for Owens on campus but will speak on economic issues. Tsongas has given similar economic addresses in several cities since leaving the election this spring.

Monday, BYU administrators announced that another Democrat, Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho, will be speaking at a Forum Assembly in the Marriott Center on Oct. 1. Andrus was invited by the BYU administrators while Tsongas was asked to come to BYU by Campus Democrats.

The BYU policy on political neutrality states that politicians are welcome to speak on campus as long as they do not demean the values of the university. Also, political figures cannot speak at Forum

Assemblies, or use the Marriott Center for their addresses.

BYU spokesman Brent Harker said President Rex E. Lee asked the BYU Board of Regents to make an exception to that rule and allow

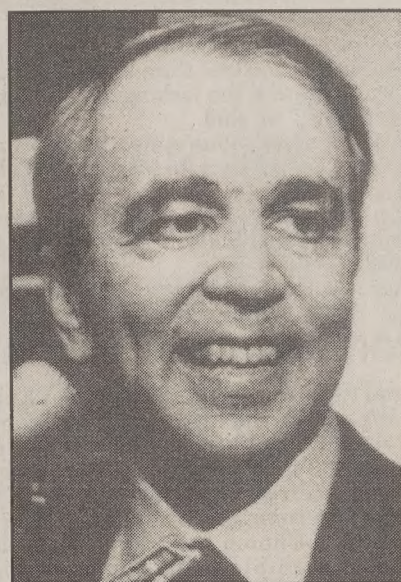
a representative from each of the major political parties to speak at BYU. After President Bush's July visit, a Democrat was invited to be a Forum speaker. Tsongas, however, was contacted and agreed to speak through College Democrats. He will be introduced by Owens.

John Murphy, a senior from Layton, majoring in political science and history, works on the Owens campaign. He said he

asked Owens campaign officials to include a stop at BYU during the Tsongas visit. Murphy says he then left it to BYU administrators and Campus Democrats to approve an official invitation.

Tsongas, a former U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, was considered by many to be Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton's most viable opponent during primary season. Tsongas won the Utah Democratic Primary in March two weeks before stepping down from the campaign race.

The president of Campus Democrats, Alan Lavar, says he is excited about the Tsongas visit to BYU, as it gives students a chance to be exposed to a national political figure.



PAUL TSONGAS

## Orem residents oppose multi-unit housing

Student families still feeling area crunch

By MICHAEL KARAM  
and KEN MEYERS  
Universe Staff Writers

Orem residents are expressing a "not in my backyard" attitude when it comes to the development of multi-unit housing in Orem's residential areas.

That means it may be even more difficult for BYU's married students to find suitable housing in the Utah Valley.

John Pace, manager of BYU's Off-Campus Housing Office, said apartment and multi-unit construction in Orem would be beneficial to student families.

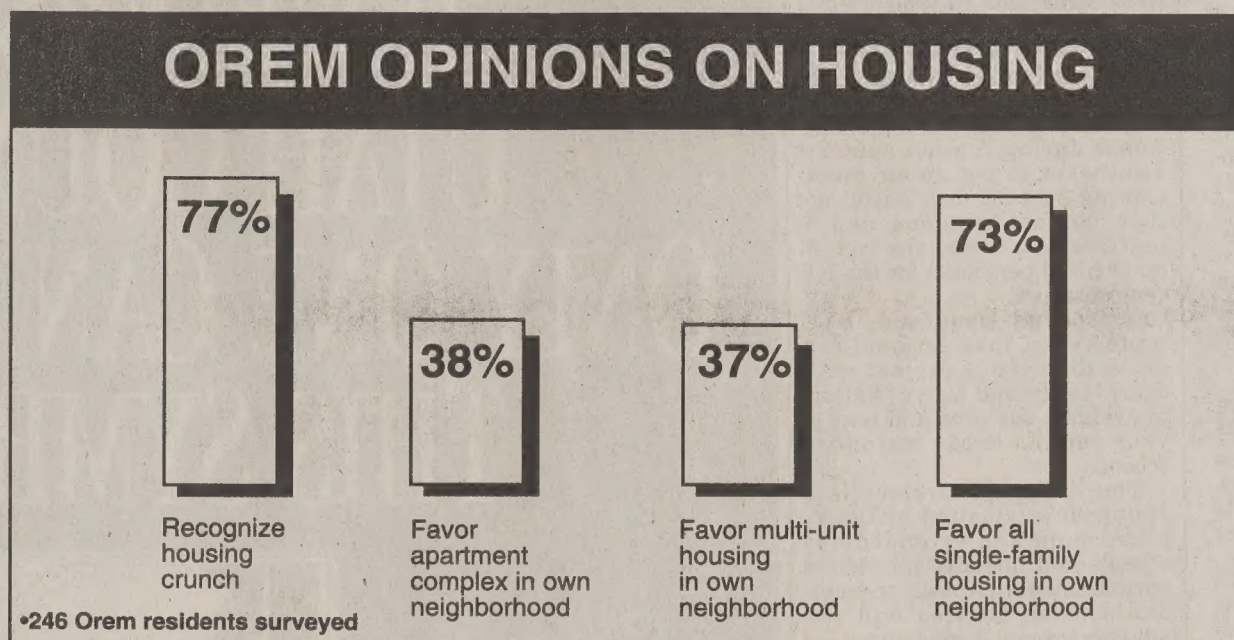
Any rental unit that is built should certainly help ease the housing shortage, he said.

Pace quoted a September 1991 study showing a 1 percent vacancy rate in area family rental units. A similar study is underway for 1992. Provo is really an apartment city, Pace said. Provo has nearly 10 percent more multi-family units than single-family units.

But outside of Provo, multi-unit housing is much thinner, and many student families spend great amounts of time combing the surrounding area.

In Orem, housing development has not kept up with increased housing demand. In the last decade, Orem has seen its population increase by more than 15,000. This is due in part to the 20,000 new jobs created by the influx of new businesses to the city.

Wilbur, Orem's senior planning director, said Orem citizens overreacted in the late 1970s when there was an increase in multi-unit develop-



ment. However, the city went too far in the other direction by not approving enough new units.

A market analysis of the Orem area by the Department of Housing and Urban Development had similar findings.

According to the survey, "The student and non-student family market is extremely tight. There have been very few apartments built to serve these households during the 1980s. Yet both the percentage of married students and the number of young workers attracted by the computer industry have increased."

As a result, many developers turn to Provo when choosing sites to build new dwellings. Orem homeowners don't seem very upset by this decision.

"Provo has been a very willing

participant," Wilbur said. "Economics are making those (multi-units) happen here (Orem), but we're not actively pursuing it."

In a survey done by BYU students, 246 Orem residents, 70 percent of whom own their own home, were asked various questions about housing.

The results showed a majority of residents agree Orem has a housing shortage, but they didn't want multi-unit development in their neighborhood.

Homeowners have expressed their concerns about developments in their communities. At a public meeting last week, citizens talked about the increased traffic flow, pollution and the strain on utilities new developments would cause.

At the Orem City Council meet-

ing Tuesday night, about 25 citizens turned out to oppose a 60-unit complex being proposed for 1800 North State St.

Scott Borchard, a resident of the area, said he was worried about using prime commercial land for residential development. Other residents said they thought the housing project would look terrible because it wraps around an automobile dealership.

Wilbur said residents also expressed concern because single-family homes are not being built fast enough to handle the housing crunch.

He also said not all jobs in Orem are high-paying; multi-unit housing should be developed to help those people who cannot afford single-family dwellings.

## 'Funniest People' director in town seeking new acts

By IRENE CHEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Funny people could get a chance to be on television if they come to Johnny B's Comedy Club tonight, where recruiters from the "America's Funniest People" television show will be looking for "funny stuff that's different."

Johnny B's is holding "Open Microphone Night" tonight at 8:30 p.m., which means anyone is welcome to perform comedy acts on stage.

Dorian Walker, "America's Funniest People" segment producer and director, will be selecting "off-beat and unusual" acts to use when they film in Salt Lake City this weekend.

"We want things that make us smile and laugh, and people who look like they're having a good time

doing whatever," Walker said. "We want a comedic act with topspin."

"America's Funniest People" show coordinators offered the following guidelines to help people audition:

1. The act should be 30 to 90 seconds.
2. Make sure it's funny — test it out on your friends.
3. Come up with something you haven't seen on the show.
4. Think visually — use props or costumes.
5. If you do an impression of Sylvester Stallone, do him working out with George Bush. Make sketches interactive.
6. Make sure your physical humor is safe.
7. If you must do an "Urkel" impression, make it different.
8. Above all, be funny, unique and outrageous.

## Candidates' wilderness plans differ

By JOSHUA R. GRAHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

What do we do with Utah's wilderness? This remains one of the leading questions facing voters in this election year.

Rep. Wayne Owens has proposed a bill, titled HR 1500 in Congress which, if passed today, would designate 5.4 million acres of Utah land as wilderness area. None of the 126 proposed parcels of land constituting the proposed wilderness area are in Utah County.

Owens said Utah's greatest long-term economic asset is the attraction its wilderness has to outsiders. In a speech given at Jackson Hole, Wyo., in 1991, Owens quoted a report by the Resource Development Coordinating Committee to Governor Bangert, which said "trade and services (tourism) might be positively affected" by the Bureau of Land Management's wilderness designation program.

"The beauty is what attracts people and high-tech companies to Utah. It's what Utah has that's unique," said Kay Christensen, Chief of Staff at the Owens headquarters in Salt Lake City. She feels Utah's beauty will continue to bring companies like Novell to Utah.

Contrary to popular belief, Owens said he is

willing to compromise on his proposed bill when it comes to wilderness designation and land use.

Owens estimates that it will take at least five years for negotiations to reach a conclusion and for HR 1500 to pass. "Five years is based on Wayne's intuition," said Jeff Grimshaw, Owens' press secretary in Salt Lake City.

If the bill passes, exploration for mineral mining or other industrial use will cease in the designated wilderness areas. Claims made by mining companies must be made valid before the bill passes. The process of how a claim is made valid is not yet clear.

The land would then be available for activities like backpacking, hiking, fishing, horse riding, camping and hunting; all of which are encouraged by Owens. Snowmobile riding or four-wheeling will not be permitted.

Ranchers may continue to use the land for grazing their animals under existing laws established by the Bureau of Land Management.

These laws are to ensure the land does not lose its protective layer of plant life which helps stop erosion.

There is an allowance in the proposed bill allowing ranchers to use vehicles. Owens, a former rancher and native of Panguitch, said,

"Ranchers will still be able to use vehicles when necessary inside wilderness areas for maintenance of their facilities and livestock."

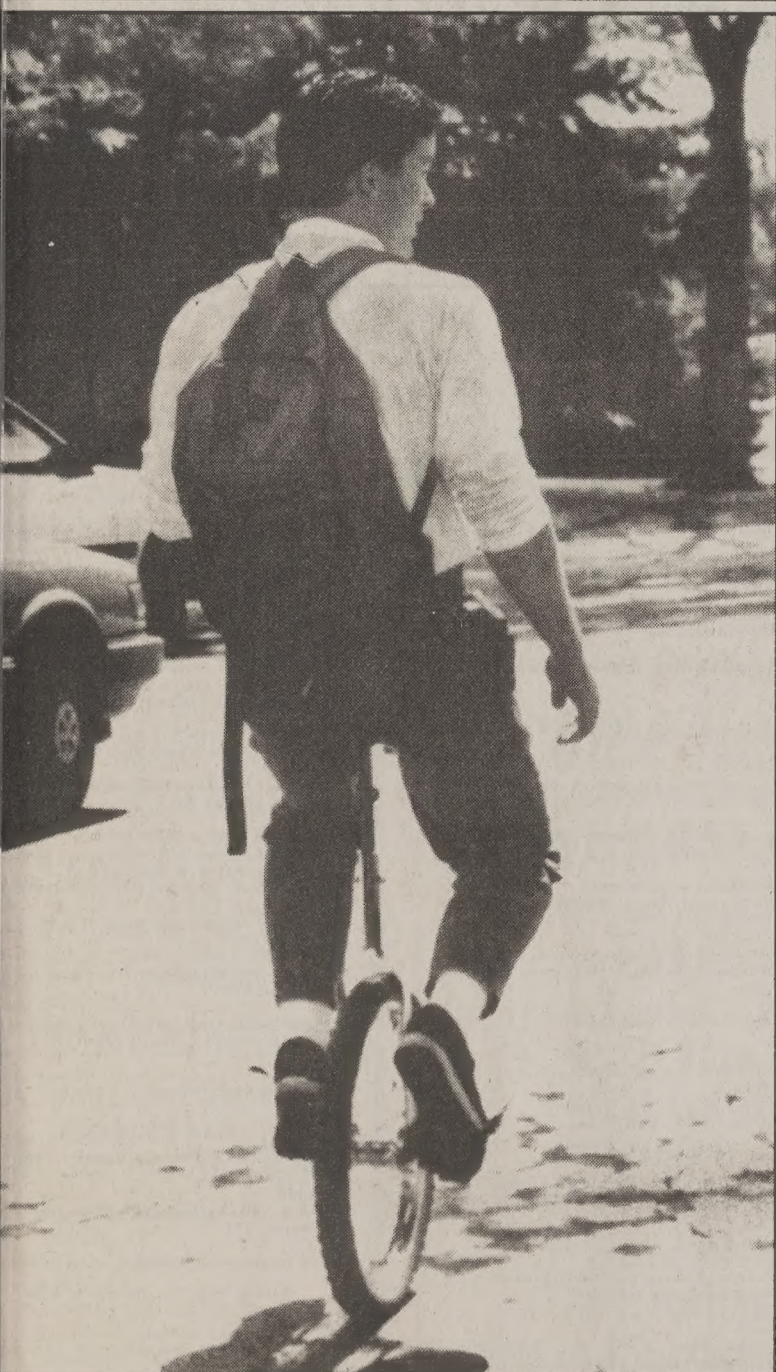
Bob Bennett, the Republican candidate running against Owens, also takes a stand on Utah's beauty, but from a different angle. In a speech he gave to the Utah Mining Association in Park City, Utah on Sept. 12, he said there must be a balance between three challenging values: Utah's beauty, its dry environment and its poor economic state.

"We've got to make an intelligent compromise and allow multiple use so that all three parts of Utah's challenge can be met," said Bennett. To do this, he said it may take such measures as flooding land for water reservoirs, allowing cattle to graze openly and mining for minerals.

Bennett stated that all wealth comes from the ground, citing examples of homes, food and clothing.

Time magazine's essayist Michael Kinsley, in an article which appeared in the September 21 issue, said there must inevitably be a trade-off between the environment and other "good things" such as jobs and economic growth.

The theory behind multiple land use is that there will not be a trade-off, but that jobs will come from other sources.



Universe photo by Rana Lehr

## Beats hoofing it

Blane Parrott, 21, a sophomore majoring in pre-dentistry from Paradise, Calif., uses his balancing talent for his benefit as he uni-cycles home on Tuesday.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## 2 recitals to feature European music

Two classical recitals of old European music will be performed tonight on campus. Both performances are free of charge.

A Spanish piano recital is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The second recital will feature authentic Renaissance and Baroque music at 7:30 p.m. in 321 MSRB.

A visiting professor, Del Parkinson, will play an all-Spanish piano recital to celebrate the quicentennial of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America.

"Musica Antiqua," a Renaissance and Baroque music group, will also perform tonight for the Honor Department's monthly "Honors and the Arts" concert series.

Led by a professor of German, Michelle Stott, the group has, for the past 17 years, researched the music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods. The group plays authentic Renaissance and Baroque instruments. The concert will also feature light songs and church music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods.

"One of the songs is about a girl who wants a husband so bad; the lyrics are quite funny," Stott said. The classical music is accompanied by vocals in the original forms of English, Italian and Spanish.

## 9 bullet-style bikes stolen since May

A BYU student's bullet-bike style motorcycle was stolen Tuesday, making a total of nine such thefts this summer.

Lt. Craig Geslison of the Provo Police Department said bullet-bike style motorcycles are easier to steal than traditional motorcycles.

"There's a way to break the locking mechanism on them, but I'd rather not say how it's done," he said.

Eight bullet-bike style motorcycles have been stolen from the northwest area of Provo dating back to May. Two of the bikes have been recovered, he said.

Police trace motorcycles the same way they trace automobiles — through a vehicle identification number registered with state motor vehicle agencies, Geslison said.

Trent Hansen, 20, the bike owner, could not be reached for comment.

## Bush camp 'vetoes' Louisville debate

A presidential debate planned for next week perished on Wednesday, a casualty of President Bush's opposition to bipartisan ground rules designed to bring him and Bill Clinton together on a televised stage.

Bush "promised 30 million jobs in eight years. He's 29 million short," said a Clinton commercial aired in Texas, Bush's adopted home state.

A Bush re-election commercial countered that from cable television to beer, Arkansas Gov. Clinton has "raised state taxes, and not just on the rich." The commercials were the campaign in microcosm: the Democratic would-be president depicting Bush as the failed steward of the nation's economy; Bush portraying Clinton as an untrustworthy governor of a small state.

The debate, set up by the Commission on Presidential Debates for Sep. 29, was to be held in Louisville. It was canceled, the commission reported, when Bush's aides refused to come to a meeting to discuss plans for the encounter.

## U.S. behind many in school spending

WASHINGTON — Affluent America spends only an average portion of its money on education, compared with other industrialized nations. Japan spends the smallest percentage but gets the most results for its yen, a study of the world's 24 wealthiest industrialized democracies showed Wednesday.

Denmark and Finland lead in spending public funds for education, followed by Norway, Canada, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, said the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, an intergovernmental agency in Paris that monitors the world's economies.

The OECD report is the first to compare education systems among industrialized nations, and represents the most wide-ranging and reliable set of international education indicators ever published.

"We have never before had comparable databases" because of the differences both in education systems and in methods of data collection, said Albert Tuijnman of the OECD Secretariat.

Tuijnman, who helped prepare the report, said in an interview that the countries began work about five years ago to standardize definitions. They agreed to use 1988 data, taking the national income and dividing it by the entire population.

## Provo studies year-round school option

By CHRISTY MARX  
Universe Staff Writer

Year-round schools in the Provo District are growing as the population of students continues to increase, making six of the 12 Provo elementary schools participants of the year-round program.

The increasing growth in the elementary student population has presented problems of overcrowding in the classroom, leaving the options of either building new facilities or finding ways of housing more students in the existing facilities.

The year-round track program has been implemented into six of the Provo elementary schools and involves nine weeks of school and three weeks off throughout the entire school year.

When the multiple track is used, the tracks are alternated so one fourth of the students are not in school while the other three-fourths are. This eliminates the three-month summer break and allows for the facilities to be in use year-round, allowing more students with less crowding.

Emma Lou McIlff, a mother of seven children, said she thinks it is disruptive to the family to have some kids in school while others are out.

McIlff said she does not think it is saving money by using the school year-round because there are costs to run the air conditioner during the hot summer months, or to put an air conditioning system into buildings that may not have one, and to pay teachers, custodians and all other hired personnel for the full year of school.

Adrian Van Mondfrans, BYU professor of instructional science, directed a project with Joan Moody and Larry Walters to evaluate the pros and cons of year-round and extended schools.

The 300-page project is a statewide evaluation of Utah's year-round and extended-day schools and includes interviews with teachers, parents and students, case studies and the advantages and disadvantages of each.

Van Mondfrans found when patrons were asked what solutions they would prefer for the growth problem in their district: 3 percent said they preferred the traditional school year with larger classes, 5 percent preferred the extended day program, 8 percent wanted to keep the same size classroom and raise the taxes and 78 percent preferred the year-round option.

One percent preferred double sessions and 5 percent had no preference.

Marlin Palmyer, principal of Joaquin Elementary School, has adapted the single-track year-round program, which is not based on the need to accommodate more students, but which was chosen and voted upon by the parents.

During the first two weeks of the three-week break, the school offers two academic classes, such as reading and math, and three elective classes the students can choose from for enrichment, Palmyer said.

## LSAT • GMAT • GRE • MCAT



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<b>Extra Help</b>	Small extra-help workshops with real teachers.	Audio tapes.
<b>Diagnostic Tests</b>	Four tests. Computer analyzed to pinpoint students' strengths and weaknesses.	One test.
<b>Results</b>	LSAT - 10 points GMAT - 85 points GRE - 210 points	Unknown. Kaplan won't submit to an independent study.



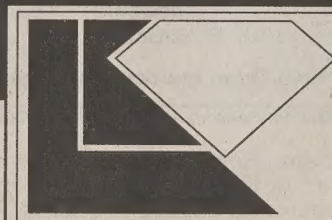
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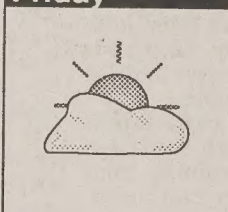
## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

### Thursday



**MOSTLY CLOUDY**  
Highs in the 80s.  
Lows in the mid 50s.  
Gusty winds.

### Friday



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
Highs near 77.  
Lows near 60.  
Scattered showers likely.

### Saturday



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
Highs around 73.  
Lows near 49.  
Cooler.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices  
538 ELWC  
Brigham Young University  
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax: (801)378-2959

News  
(801)378-2957  
Advertising  
(801)378-4591

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"...the Lord did strengthen them that they could bear up their burdens with ease, and they did submit cheerfully and with patience to all the will of the Lord."

Mosiah 24:15

Gaylene Case dedicates this to all students stressed out by their responsibilities. "It lets us know Heavenly Father will help us do our best and accomplish the things we need to get done."

Gaylene is:

- a senior
- from Rexburg, Idaho
- majoring in family sciences



## SIDNEY B. SPERRY SYMPOSIUM

## THE HEAVENS ARE OPEN

Saturday, September 26, 1992  
Admission Free

8:00 a.m.	Special Presentation/Lecture—The Lord Speaks to His Living Prophet: A Personal Glimpse of the Ministry of President Ezra Taft Benson JTB Auditorium Read A. Benson, Associate Professor of Ancient Scripture, BYU	11:00-11:50 a.m. (continued)	Our Personal Responsibility for Redeeming the Dead 455 MARB Robert L. Hales, Program Administrator, Continuing Education, BYU	2:00-2:50 p.m. (continued)	"For His Word Ye Shall Receive, As If from Mine Own Mouth:" The Importance of Following the Living Prophets 446 MARB A. Gary Anderson, Associate Professor of Church History and Doctrine, BYU
9:00 a.m.	Keynote Address—"Fear Not, Little Children, For You Are Mine" (D&C 50:41) JTB Auditorium Bruce C. Hafen, Provost, Brigham Young University	12:00-12:55 p.m.	LUNCH (Make your own arrangements)		The Importance of the Individual in God's Revelations 455 MARB Susan E. Black, Professor of Church History and Doctrine, BYU
10:00-10:50 a.m.	The Weak Things of the World 324 MARB Brett Thomas, Department of Music, BYU	1:00-1:50	The Doctrine and Covenants as a Commentary on the Articles of Faith 324 MARB Fred E. Woods, Director of LDS Institute of Religion, Boulder, Colorado	3:00-3:50 p.m.	Family History in the Church Since Kirtland 456 MARB Kip Sperry, Assistant Professor of Church History and Doctrine, BYU
	The Revelation of Priesthood: An African and Church Perspective 445 MARB E. Dale LeBaron, Associate Professor of Church History and Doctrine, BYU		"An Elect Lady:" The Historical and Doctrinal Significance of D&C 25—the Revelation to Emma Smith 445 MARB Carol Cornwall Madsen, Associate Research Professor, Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History		"Ezra's Witness to His Majesty" 445 MARB B. William Silcock, Department of Communications, BYU, News Director for KBYU-TV
	Protection from Deception 446 MARB Leann G. Otten, Associate Professor of Church History and Doctrine, BYU		Joseph Smith's Psalm: The Poetic Rendition of Section 76 446 MARB Richard N. Holzapfel, Director of LDS Institute of Religion, Irvine, California		The Role of Trials and Tribulations As Taught in Sections 121-122 446 MARB Keith W. Perkins, Professor of Church History and Doctrine, BYU
	"I Will Tell You in Your Mind and Heart, by the Holy Ghost" 455 MARB Dale F. Pearson, School of Social Work, BYU		"My Disciples Shall Stand in Holy Places:" Jesus Christ in the Twenty-first Century 455 MARB Clark V. Johnson, Professor of Church History and Doctrine, BYU		"I Will Go Before Your Face"—Evidence of Divine Guidance During the Twentieth Century 455 MARB Richard O. Cowan, Professor of Church History and Doctrine, BYU
11:00-11:50	Revelations Concerning the Mission of the Twelve 324 MARB Ronald K. Esplin, Director of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History, BYU		The Restoration of All Things 456 MARB Robert J. Matthews, Professor Emeritus of Ancient Scripture, former Dean of Religious Education, BYU	4:00 p.m.	Closing Address—The Revelations of the Restoration Window to the Past, Open Door to the Future JTB Auditorium Robert L. Millet, Dean of Religious Education, BYU
	God Tailors Revelation to the Individuality of Man 446 MARB Jerry M. Perkins, Assistant Professor of Church History and Doctrine, BYU	2:00-2:50	Prophecies of the Last Days in the Doctrine and Covenants and Pearl of Great Price 445 MARB Kent P. Jackson, Professor of Ancient Scripture		
	A View of Missionary Work from the Doctrine and Covenants 445 MARB H. Dean Garrett, Associate Professor of Church History and Doctrine, BYU				



# CAMPUS

## Campus capsules



### Bonneville head receive Comms. award

L. Madsen, president of Bonneville International, will receive the National Award of Communications of Fame Award from Rex E. Lee Thursday at the Communications Symposium in the Bag Concert Hall at 11 a.m. The Hall of Fame Award is the highest award given by the Department of Communications and is presented annually by the department. Madsen is the first to receive the award. There are really only a handful of people around the world who may be fielded to be universally accepted as Arch has," said David Forsyth, Department of Communications chair. "He has been from humble beginnings and he had to go out and make a name for himself," he said.

### Professor will address economic/scientific link

Professor from the University of Rochester will address students today on the topic of "Economics of the Scientific Method." Stockman has written a book on issues of economic policy and policy. His emphasis is on the areas of international and macroeconomics. Stockman will address students at 11 a.m. in 710 TNRB. He will also lecture faculty members on Friday at 10:30 a.m. in 150 FOB. The topic of the lecture will be, "Open and Closed Economy Models with a Focus on Prices." Stockman currently serves on the editorial boards of three journals: The Journal of International Economics, The Journal of International Money and Finance and The Journal of International Financial Markets, Institutions and Money. He received his Ph.D at the University of Chicago.

## Students learn Greek by studying the Gospel of John

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor is experimenting with an innovative method of teaching Greek by having students read the Gospel of John entirely in Greek.

The 15 students enrolled in the honors class taught by Norbert Duckwitz, assistant professor of classical civilizations, have never taken Greek before.

"We go through the New Testament text, several verses per class, and study grammatical

points and vocabulary as they are presented in the text," Duckwitz said.

Duckwitz said he recommended his teaching idea for the course primarily as an experiment for the Religion and Honors departments. After teaching Greek for 22 years, Duckwitz said this is his first attempt to teach Greek with this approach.

"I believe the way to learn a language is by reading an actual text, not some contrived, silly sentences," Duckwitz said. "Instead of

mindlessly memorizing conjugations and vocabulary, this practical approach puts what students learn right into practice."

He said combining a language with a familiar context, the Gospel of John, makes the learning experience more meaningful to students.

Duckwitz said the students, who are enrolled in a New Testament religion class, will get more insight by reading the text in its original language.

Troy Casper, 21, a sophomore majoring in psychology from

Sacramento, Calif., said he took the class to learn more about the New Testament by reading it in its original language.

"If you learn Greek, you can have a better appreciation for the text," he said.

Duckwitz said the students were intimidated at first, since many had never seen a word of Greek before the class, but they are doing better after constant drilling and repetition of terms. No tests have been given yet.

Michael Ashby, 21, a sophomore

majoring in electrical engineering from Orem, said, "The class is quite challenging, but as I get the hang of it, it will be more and more fun."

Meghan Sherrill, 19, a sophomore majoring in Japanese from Springfield, Va., said, "The class is not easy, but it's fun."

### \$ Financial Aid Available \$

Attention All Students! Undergrads & Graduates. Over \$5 Billion in FREE grants & scholarships are now available for College Students nationwide. All students are eligible! Let us help you locate the money that you are eligible to receive. Applications are now being accepted. To receive your financial aid program call: (206) 632-0920 Ext. F5910 Student Financial Services

## TV addicts risk health woes

BYU study says too much television affects cholesterol

By KIRK SCHAUAMANN  
Universe Staff Writer

Watching too much TV may contribute to high levels of cholesterol, says a BYU professor's report in the August 1992 issue of the American Journal of Health Promotion.

Larry A. Tucker, director of health promotion and physical education, said frequent and prolonged TV viewing brings with it a collection of problems.

"TV viewers are high risk individuals. They tend to be at risk with a lot of health problems, because it is always coupled with snacking," Tucker said.

In the study of the relationship between watching TV and serum cholesterol levels in 11,947 employed adults, Tucker found habitual TV viewers have more than double the risk of high cholesterol compared to infrequent viewers.

"A study was done before on the relationship between watching TV and high cholesterol, but it didn't control for factors like obesity, gender or age. We, through statistical procedures, accounted for those controls," Tucker said. "The cholesterol relationship still remained strong."

The effects of income, body fat percentage, weekly exercise dura-

tion and smoking were also examined, Tucker said.

The studies were headed by Dr. Marilyn Bagwell, president of Health Partners Associates. "The data collected is very diversified. All adults used in the study are

employed and come from a variety of backgrounds. We have offices in five different states. We do studies in a lot of small business districts, school districts and municipalities."

Earlier studies done by Tucker concluded that adults who average at least three hours of viewing a day are twice as likely to be obese. In a study measuring physical fitness, adults who watch a lot of TV are less likely to be physically fit. The average individual spends over four hours a day in front of the television, Tucker said.

"These two studies are directly related to the study on cholesterol. As body fat goes up, the cholesterol level goes up. As sedentary living goes up, so does cholesterol," Tucker said.

In the past, television has been studied from a psychological perspective. In the past five years, however, studies have been conducted to determine the physical effects of watching television, Tucker said.

The majority of these studies

## CAMPUS RESEARCH



Universe file photo  
The Brigham Young Academy, dedicated in 1892, stands abandoned. The Brigham Young Academy was formed in 1990 to help in the efforts to renovate the Academy.

## Club to rejuvenate Academy

By VICTORIA PATTERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

A group of people intrigued by the abandoned and abandoned Brigham Young Academy have joined together to help make it a community service center.

Every time I drove by the academy I felt a romantic sense of responsibility to preserve what my fathers built," said David Newman, president of the Brigham Young Academy Club (BYAC). "I knew what was built in the past, it helps me to want to provide something for the future."

Professor Betty Harrison, president of the Community Service Foundation of Utah Valley, said the Academy, located on University Avenue, was built in 1892 and dedicated Jan. 4, 1892.

Newman said BYAC was organized on campus in 1990, and the main purpose is to help make the Academy a functioning community service center.

The building is so big and needs

so much work that after punching at this 'bear' for the past year and continuing my services with this club, I hope to make a big dent and contribution to it," Newman said.

When the academy is in full operation, it will have a reception hall for weddings, a theater for the performing arts and a gymnasium fully equipped with weights and showers. The academy will also have a counseling center for the

abused and handicapped, he said.

"I decided to join the club because the building is beautiful, yet it needs a lot of work, and I've always wanted to see the inside," said Serge Lee, 24, a sophomore majoring in pre-dental biology from Redlands, Calif.

Those interested in BYAC can go to the club's booth located on the Checkerboard Quad during "Club Daze" or call 377-4335.

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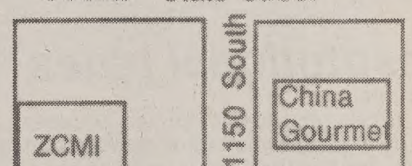
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STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL PRESENTS

## DILEMMA DAYS

Do you have questions, opinions or suggestions regarding life at BYU? The Student Advisory Council (SAC) wants to hear them, and Dilemma Days is the perfect time to make your voice heard. Speak up at Soapbox! Attend the meetings and let us know how you feel about important topics! Give us your comments about the "Question of the Day," bring it to the SAC booth, and let us know where you stand!

THURSDAY

- |             |  |
|-------------|--|
| 10:00-2:00  | SAC booth - In front of library        |
| 11:00-12:00 | Soapbox - In front of library          |
| 6:00        | Open meeting: housing/ renter's rights |

Question of the day:

How do you feel about BYU's policy mandating  
that you live in BYU-approved housing?

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BYU SA



# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

## OPINION

### Meaning of values depends on audience

Values — the buzz word of the 1992 elections. But what does this word mean?

It depends on who you ask. Values are defined in the dictionary as "social principles, goals, or standards held or accepted by an individual, class, society, etc." But lately "values" seems to be an undefinable term. Or maybe the problem is that it is too definable; everyone seems to have a different definition of what it should mean.

An example of this predicament is the Phil Donahue show that aired Tuesday. On the program were Hassidic Jews, fundamentalist Christians and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, represented by Richard and Lynda Eyre and their family.

The premise of the program was that each of these families taught their children certain principles and concepts that they were then expected to live. Most rules and principles dealt with things like staying morally clean. For the Jewish people, it meant not touching a member of the opposite sex. For the fundamentalists, it meant not being alone with or kissing a member of the opposite sex. For the Mormons, it meant having wholesome, chaste relationships with members of the opposite sex.

Years ago these principles would have been accepted and considered normal. They still are in religious cultures. But they are something foreign to the world as portrayed on Donahue. That world assumes values are situational and individual. That world assumes values are subject to hypotheses and variation. That world believes values are man-made.

The difference for Donahue's guests was that they believe values are more concrete than the passing whims of mere humans. Values are innate, with real implications if they are followed or not followed. Values are valuable.

People with values are castigated by those who do not understand them. And why? Because one set of values says the other set should not be valued.

Members of the audience questioned the guests, asking such things as, "Isn't it a false world you're creating for your children? Shouldn't you wait until your children are old enough to decide for themselves?"

The answer was no. And it should have been. Trying to bring children up to be upstanding people is what parents are supposed to do. Waiting until a child has reached adulthood to talk about morals and values is too long. Would those who advocate this approach also advocate not teaching manners until a child is old enough to know if he truly wants to be courteous? Should a child not be taught to brush his teeth until he's old enough to know if he really wants clean teeth?

The answers to these questions should be obvious. So should those to questions of moral values.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

## READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

### Constitutional blues

To the editor:

Many Americans are saddened because of the sorry stance some of our government leaders choose to take. Issues such as abortion, immorality, prayer in public meetings and in school, and pari-mutuel betting are handled in a way that is entirely inconsistent with what the Founding Fathers had in mind. It is ironic that this nation was and is protected and established by God, and yet our own government is attempting to take God out of everything.

For example, when the Constitution was established, certain laws called "blue laws" were set forth. These laws made certain commercial enterprises illegal on Sunday because God established it as a day of rest.

But what does our present-day government think of keeping the Sabbath Day holy? A couple decades ago, the Supreme Court upheld that "the closing laws (referring to Sunday), although originally of a religious character, have taken on the secular purpose of promoting the health and welfare of workers." Sounds like these men

are contradicting the Lord when he said, "The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath."

The government is attempting to take God out of the Constitution in many other ways. By prohibiting public prayers and by upholding unrighteous platforms that allow homosexuality, lesbianism and other abominable activities our government is succeeding in perverting the Constitution.

It is not news to members of the LDS Church that this country was founded upon religious principles, and that the Lord's intervention in the course of history allowed this country to remain standing. I feel certain the Founding Fathers are alarmed at the contemptible choices some of our leaders make. Let us return to the standards upon which this country was created, and let us choose and uphold leaders who will uphold righteous principles.

Travis Cook  
Bountiful

### Just pay

To the editor:

To that guy who was so concerned about getting tips in Provo:

What's the big idea demanding money from people for your services? These days thousands and thousands of hard working Americans get paid from a new and revolutionary source: their employer! Do you feel like you're getting paid peanuts? Well, talk to your employer. He's the one that decided

that you'll get \$2.65/hour + tips, or whatever it is that you make. Do you feel like you're getting paid peanuts? Take, for example, the first-year school teacher who makes 42 cents/hour per child. That's not counting the hours and hours of planning and preparation time — they throw that in for "free" (or if you figure it into the payscale, change your wages to about 30 cents/hour per child). And at the same time no tips are expected or ever realized.

Who came up with this idea of tips anyway? Could it have been the restaurant owners? Could it be their way to make more money for themselves? As a waiter, don't feel like you're doing me a favor by giving me good service; that's what the employer is paying you to do! As a customer, I feel I'm paying plenty to cover the cost of food and service, with plenty of money left over for the owner's pocket?

Leaving a tip is not a moral issue, it's not even a law. Believe it or not, people who don't feel obliged to leave tips can even go to the Celestial Kingdom. Don't expect people to give you tips; tips are a voluntary expression of thanks or gratitude. Oh, by the way, where did you say you worked? Can't wait to come into your restaurant!

Robert Stutz  
Meridian, Id.

### A little respect

To the editor:

I was dismayed at the number of stu-

dents who walked out in the middle of Dr. Stephen Jett's address at the Forum Assembly on Tuesday. While I am not a geographer or an anthropologist, Dr. Jett's lecture was directed at the non-specialist and I found it quite intriguing. Perhaps some of the people who left early had work or classes on the other end of campus, but I was embarrassed that so many students did not give our visitor the respect that he deserved.

Perry H. Young  
Tooele

### Dorm mistake

To the editor:

Are my dorm friends living in sin? Are the guys from the E. Richards Hall defeated in the tug of war in Heritage Halls' Fall Fling living with the girls I roomed with last year?

I began asking such questions after reading the caption for the front page picture of The Daily Universe's Tuesday paper. It read, "In the men's competition, Kimball beat E. Richards hall..." Knowing that E. Richards is a girls' dorm, I surmised that either my single friends are now living with guys, or The Daily Universe really meant to report that A. Richards (a known guy's hall) participated in the men's competition. If the latter is the case, I hope that by this example of misreporting, The Daily Universe staff would be reminded how important it is to make sure the facts

it reports are correct.

Nancy M.  
Spokane

### What's in a vote

To the editor:

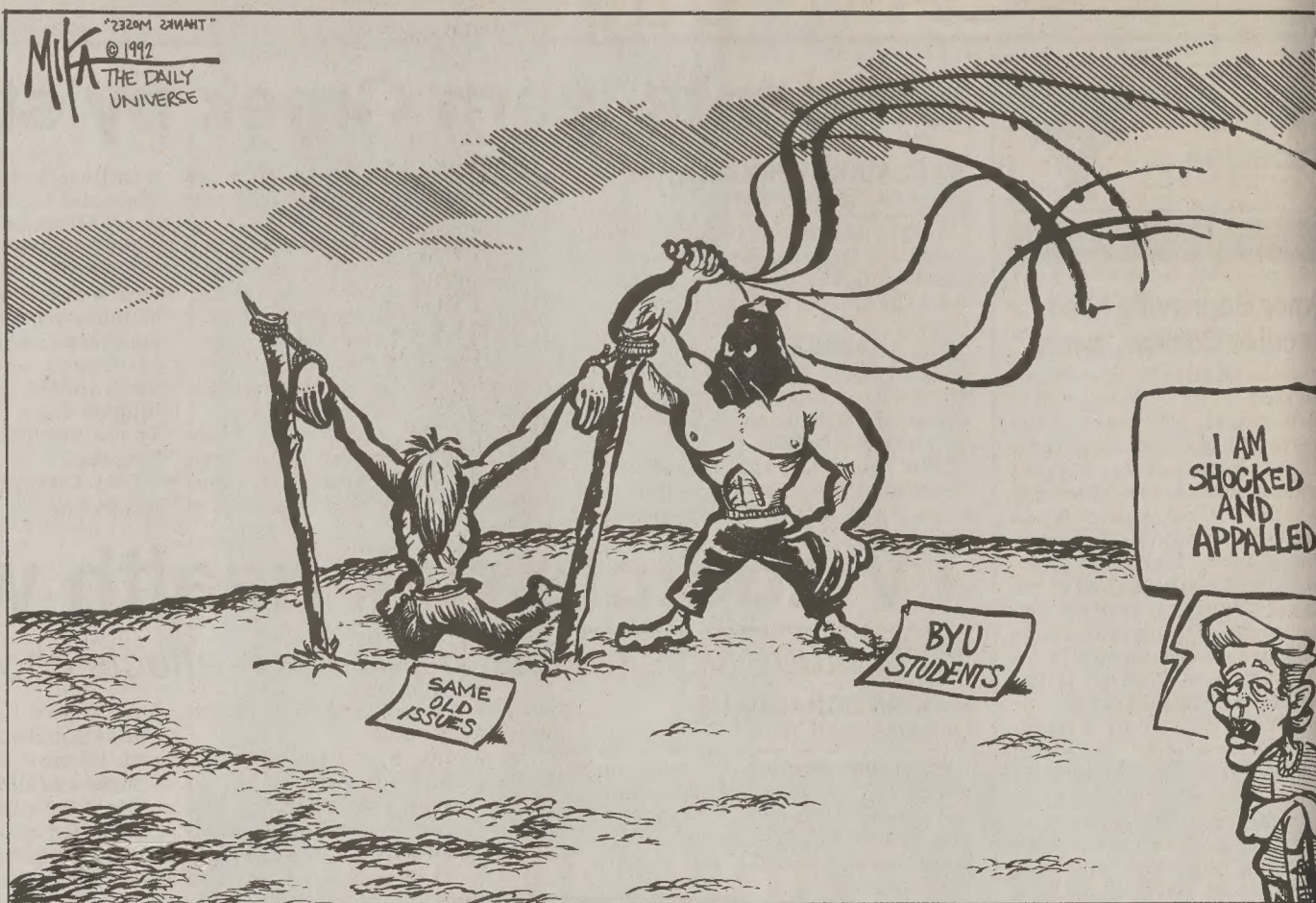
A lot of people around here seem as long as a man votes pretty consistently in Congress, it doesn't make any difference which party he is a member of. I think that way myself, and that's how I voted for a Democrat last time.

It seems I was wrong. What really happens in Washington is this: Congressmen goes to Capital Hill, to vote for things like Speaker of the House and what rules will be used on the floor. A Democrat goes to Washington votes for the Democrats.

The Democratic leadership is not even in charge for the country. (Clinton controlled the House of Representatives since 1954, and it's politics as usual; things get worse and still worse.) I voted for Bill Clinton, I also voted for Dick Gephardt, because Congressmen Orton voted for them.

I feel Republican Richard Harris is the man for the job. If we really change, the first change we have to make is our vote.

Sylvia



## Political type

### The character issue, or vice versa



RUSSELL FOX

Forget the character issue. The choice, my friend insisted, is between character or issues.

We were driving up to Salt Lake, talking politics. I said I thought this idea of Clinton's had such and such merits and faults, and we argued. Then he stopped me, and told me I was all wrong.

Congress, political action committees, lobbyists and the bureaucracy on the Hill all prevent things from getting done the way any one person wants them to be, he said. Change through legislation isn't possible. The question of who has the best economic plan shouldn't concern us. For anything to turn into law, it must be subjected to compromise, deal-making, party politics. It won't come out looking the same — the sponsoring politician will be lucky for her bill to even come out bearing the same name.

So why, my friend concluded, bother

with what any one person — even the president — wants to get done at all? Issues just don't matter. They don't ever come out the way they're planned, so why argue about them now?

He had a point. Despite the nation's "throw the bums out" mood, Congress and all who serve it are as firmly in their place as ever before. Constituents (that's us, folks) still demand subsidies, the Pentagon wants to keep useless military bases open and the Washington culture continues to stop original ideas in their tracks. Perhaps all this talk about "the issues" really is overblown.

So, I asked him, you think that once Congress gets through with their tax-budget-trade-whatever-plans, Clinton and Bush will be equally ineffective? That's right. The corruption is too deep.

Well, I said, if Clinton and Bush will end up hurting the country equally, how do we decide who to vote for?

Character, he said. Who do you trust? Who can put America's best foot forward? Who can administrate and reign best? That's all that matters.

Again, he had a point. What does the

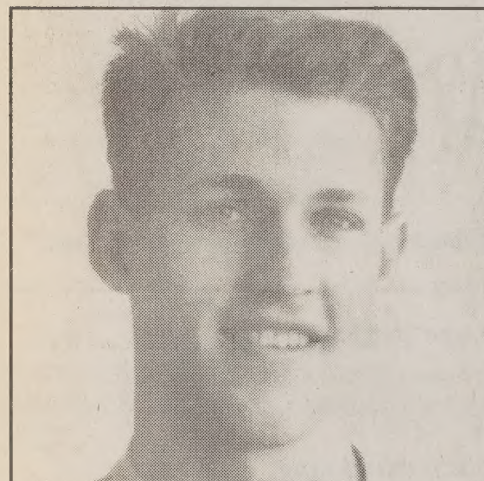
president do anyway? Certainly she) sets a national agenda, establishes priorities and appoints cabinet members and judges. But, other than that, look at Reagan. Yes, he introduced cuts — and tax increases. But may gave speeches and defined a national mood. People (at least, those rich enough to get on television) liked the man, in turn influenced our economic international performance. Whether believe the end result of the 80s good or bad (we won the Cold War went broke doing it), you cannot that Reagan's emotional legacy greater than his legislative one.

So, I asked my friend, we should solely on character — not policy analysis. That's right.

Well then, whom are you more willing to entrust the nation to? George with the betrayal of the Kurds and to Chinese dictators? Or Bill Clinton who even after seven months can't get his draft-dodging story right?

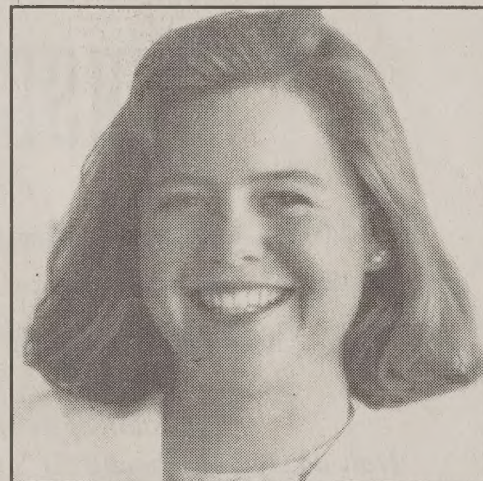
Then we started arguing again, continued on to Salt Lake.

## "How do you feel about BYU policy mandating that you live in BYU-approved housing?"



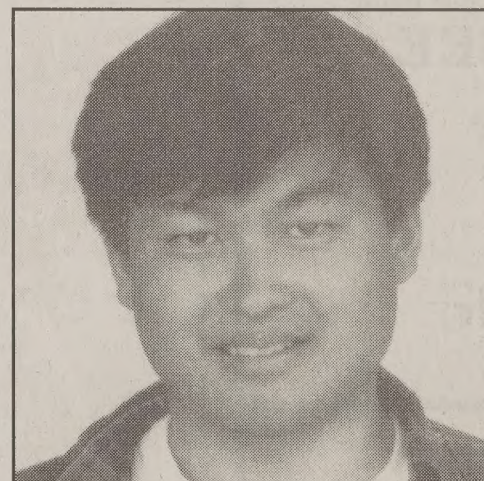
"It seems a little bit lacking confidence in people's free agency."

Anthony Lutz, 22, a junior from Santa Clarita, Calif. majoring in international relations



"I think it's good to keep it under control and make sure it's clean and not all scummy and gross. I don't think I could handle living with a guy across the hall."

Kristy Estes, 19, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn. majoring in elementary education



"It's okay. I think it's a help to the students. It prepares us to become more like missionaries, with all those rules. Church meetings on campus are more spiritual than those off campus."

Akinori Nakamura, 23, a sophomore from Nagano, Japan majoring in Chinese



"I feel in most cases, approved housing is not the nicest or best place to live. They often hide under the guise of being approved but never do any renovation or keep a decent standard of living."

Jillian Preston, 20, a senior from Orem majoring in English



"I think it's nice that it wants to protect the students. Students should have the option (to live in approved housing), but shouldn't be a requirement."

Emily Buhley, 24, a junior from Springfield, Va. majoring in political science



## SPORTS

## The RECORD BOOK

## Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
	W	L	Pct	GB	Magic Number	Games Left*			
to	89	64	.582	—	7	5H 4A			
waukee	85	67	.559	3.5		4H 6H			
more	83	68	.550	5		5H 6A			

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS:  
more 4, Toronto 1  
waukee 3, California 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	W	L	Pct	GB	Magic Number	Games Left*			
and	92	60	.605	—	5	6H 4A			
nesota	84	68	.553	8		7H 3A			

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS:  
ago 17, Oakland 6  
s 5, Minnesota 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	W	L	Pct	GB	Magic Number	Games Left*			
burgh	89	63	.586	—	5	3H 7A			
ereel	83	69	.546	6		4H 6A			

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS:  
ereel 5, Pittsburgh 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	W	L	Pct	GB	Magic Number	Games Left*			
ata	91	60	.603	—	5	7H 4A			
innati	85	67	.559	6.5		6H 4A			

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS:  
ata 7, San Francisco 0  
innati 3, Los Angeles 0

\*Numbers are the combination of wins by first-place team and/or losses by the closest contender necessary for the leader to clinch the crown.

\*H=Home games remaining, A=Away

## AP Top 25 College Football

	Record	Pts	Pvs
Miami (43)	2-0-0	1,528	1
Washington (15)	3-0-0	1,491	2
Florida St. (2)	3-0-0	1,418	3
Michigan	1-0-1	1,283	6
Texas A&M (1)	4-0-0	1,265	5
Notre Dame	2-0-1	1,218	7
Alabama (1)	3-0-0	1,182	9
Tennessee	3-0-0	1,138	14
Venn St.	3-0-0	1,126	10
Colorado	3-0-0	924	11
UCLA	2-0-0	811	15
Ohio St.	3-0-0	795	21
Florida	1-1-0	792	4
Virginia	3-0-0	663	20
Nebraska	2-1-0	602	12
Clemson	1-1-0	578	17
Syracuse	2-1-0	574	8
Georgia	2-1-0	527	19
Stanford	2-1-0	482	18
Oklahoma	2-1-0	331	13
San Diego St.	1-0-0	314	23
Southern Cal	1-0-1	289	—
N. Carolina St.	3-1-0	213	16
Kansas	3-0-0	183	—
Boston College	3-0-0	131	—

## Jazz sign Benoit to three-year deal

FRAIG NELSON  
Jazz Sports Writer

er an impressive rookie year, Utah Jazz signed 6'8" forward Benoit to a three-year contract extension Tuesday. Benoit was originally signed by Jazz as a free agent in August 1991. He was the Rookie of the Year in Spain in 1990-91 and led college ball at Alabama before that.

## Niemenen excels for Cougars, Finnish team

JENNY SIDDOWAY  
Jazz Sports Writer

r love of volleyball has taken Niemenen across Europe, but senior Niemenen chose to spend five years of her life playing collegiate volleyball for the BYU Cougars. Niemenen, a 5-11 outside hitter, starting her fourth season for J. She was an All-American in the WAC's Player of the Year 1990, but was forced to redshirt season due to a knee injury. Niemenen is a native of Lahti, Finland, and a starter on the Finnish National Team. Her talent comes from a family in a strong volleyball background. Her father plays and referees volleyball in Finland, her older brother plays on a club team in Finland and her younger sister will be playing at East New Mexico University, a school with a Division I volleyball program. Niemenen joined a club and began playing volleyball when she was 8



Tea Niemenen

Finland such as Sari Virtanen and Mariliisa Salmi. Niemenen, who had played on the Finnish National Team with these players, was influenced by them to choose BYU. Virpi Ollila, a teammate who is also from Finland, said, "Tea has an in-depth knowledge of the game. She has played on all the Finnish teams and toured Europe. People look up to her a lot." Although sitting out last season

years old. She played on the Junior National Team before joining the National Team, which was eliminated in a qualifying tournament for the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.

BYU has had other All-American volleyball players from Finland such as Sari Virtanen and Mariliisa Salmi. Niemenen, who had played on the Finnish National Team with these players, was influenced by them to choose BYU.

Virpi Ollila, a teammate who is also from Finland, said, "Tea has an in-depth knowledge of the game. She has played on all the Finnish teams and toured Europe. People look up to her a lot."

Although sitting out last season

## Roberts joins other baseball achievers

By BRETT JEWKES  
Universe Sports Writer

With less than two weeks left in baseball's regular season and three of four division races all but decided, attention has shifted to several individual quests for the record books.

Cincinnati Reds' left fielder Bip Roberts tied a National League record Wednesday night when he recorded his 10th consecutive hit with a first inning single. After drawing a walk in his next plate appearance, Roberts grounded out to end the string. He became the eighth player to tie the 95-year-old record first set in 1897 by Philadelphia's Ed Delahanty. His batting average went from .308 to .323 during the streak.

Toronto Blue Jays' designated hitter Dave Winfield, who will be 41 on Oct. 3, needs one more RBI to become the first player over 40 to reach the 100 RBI mark in a season. His next RBI will also give him a career total of 1,702 and tie him with Reggie Jackson for 15th on the all-time list.

Winfield, who was released by California after an 86-RBI season last year, said, "The next one will be special. A lot of ballplayers have

had 100 RBIs in a season, but I'll be the old man on that list." Toronto is 3 1/2 games up on Milwaukee in the race for the American League East title.

After going 2 for 4 Wednesday night, Kansas City Royals' designated hitter George Brett is nine hits shy of the 3,000 mark with 10 games left. Brett, a .306 lifetime hitter, also needs two home runs to reach 300.

Two more home runs will also give Chicago Cub outfielder Andre Dawson a special place in history. With two more dingers, Dawson will have amassed 400 career home runs.

One of Dawson's crosstown rivals is also on the heels of a significant record. White Sox designated hitter Frank Thomas is on pace to become the first player since Stan Musial in 1954 to have a .300 batting average, hit 20 home runs and collect 100 RBIs in consecutive seasons.

So far this year, Thomas has hit 28 home runs and collected 108 RBIs. He is currently hitting .320 with nine games left. Only four players, Jimmie Foxx, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth and Ted Williams, have accomplished that feat in three consecutive seasons. Barring a horrible slump to end the season,

Thomas should get a chance to join that elite fraternity next year.

Kevin Brown, who started the All Star game for the American League this year, moved his season record to 20-10 with a 5-3 victory over Minnesota Wednesday night. With the win, Brown joins Hall of Famer Fergie Jenkins as the only Rangers to record 20 wins in a season.

Former BYU pitcher and last year's World Series MVP Jack Morris, needs one more victory to become the first 20-game winner in Toronto Blue Jay history.

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The Babysitters

## SPORTS NOTES

## Y netters playing in national tourney

Universe Services

Two BYU tennis players are participating in the National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships in Richmond, Va., this week.

Herman Vandecasteele, a junior from Belgium, beat Colorado's Jeff Spiers Tuesday during qualifying play, rallying from a 4-6, 2-5 deficit to win the three-hour match 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, said BYU coach Jim Osborne.

Vandecasteele came back two hours later and defeated Tennessee's Clayton Johnson, 6-1, 6-4. He was scheduled to play Georgia Tech's Rob Givone Wednesday and try to advance to the main draw of 32 players.

Vandecasteele's Cougar teammate Mark Quinney received an automatic berth in the main draw.

## Female goalie makes pro hockey debut

Twenty-year-old goaltender Manon Rheaume became the first woman to play in one of the four major pro sports leagues Wednesday night, playing the first period for the NHL expansion Tampa Bay Lightning in an exhibition game.

She faced nine shots and allowed two goals in the St. Louis Blues' 6-4 victory, and then was offered a chance to play in the Lightning's minor-league system. Rheaume left after the first period with the score 2-2.

"I was very nervous. I didn't think about being the first woman. I thought about doing my best and concentrating on the puck," Rheaume said, adding that she plans to accept the offer to play in the minors.

Tampa Bay general manager Phil Esposito said the Lightning want to assign the French Canadian to the club's Atlanta minor-league affiliate.

"We want her in our organization for a long, long time," Esposito said. He said she could someday make an NHL roster: "If she progresses like we've seen. Yeah, she can."

## Padres fire Riddoch, hire AAA manager

SAN DIEGO — Manager Greg Riddoch, who couldn't get the third place San Diego Padres to finish higher than that in 2 1/2 seasons, was fired Wednesday and replaced by Jim Riggleman.

"This is kind of a happy-sad day for the Padres," general manager Joe McIlvaine said. "Whenever you change a manager it's a difficult task."

Riggleman, manager of the Padres' Class AAA farm team at Las Vegas during the last two seasons, was given a contract through the end of 1993 with a club option for 1994. He met with the players about three hours before game time.

Riggleman was interviewed last year by the Seattle Mariners, and the expansion Florida Marlins had asked McIlvaine's permission to speak with Riggleman about their managing job.

San Diego was 38-44 under Riddoch in 1990 and finished tied for fourth. They were third last year at 84-78. His overall record was 200-194.

was hard, Niemenen said she got better by watching other players and helping keep the stats. "It was a good experience, but I do not want to do it again," Niemenen said.

Head coach Elaine Michaelis said, "Tea is starting to come back and she's going to have a great year. She is very focused and working hard."

Niemenen goes home each summer and plays with the National Team. Her family has been unable to watch her play at BYU, but her parents have promised to come to her graduation in April.

Niemenen is majoring in German, but is also fluent in Finnish, Swedish and English. Upon graduation,

Niemenen hopes to play professional volleyball. "There are some good leagues in Europe and you can earn some money," Niemenen said. She wants to continue playing six-on-six volleyball, rather than play the popular two-on-two beach version.

In her first year as a Cougar, the volleyball team made it to the "Sweet Sixteen" round of the NCAA Finals. The team has never been out of the top 20 during Niemenen's tenure at BYU.

She is excited about the 4-3 Cougar squad. "This year's team has lots of potential," she said. "If we get our heads together and stay healthy we should win the WAC, which is our first goal."

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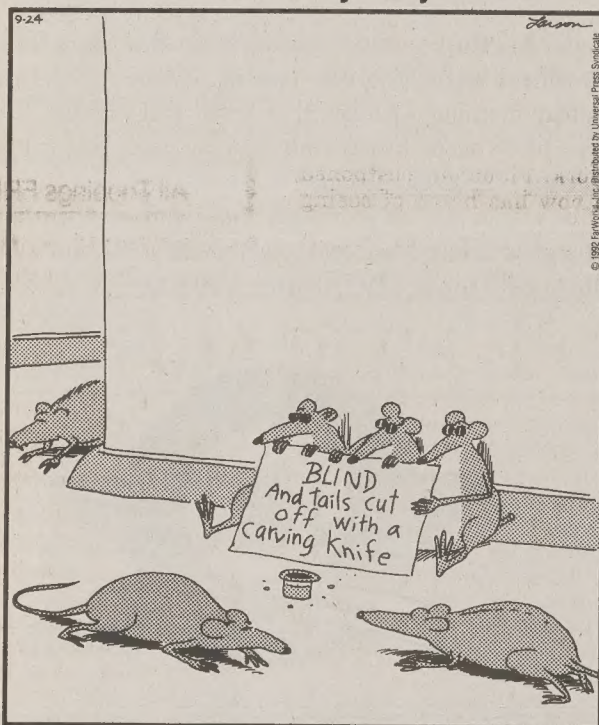
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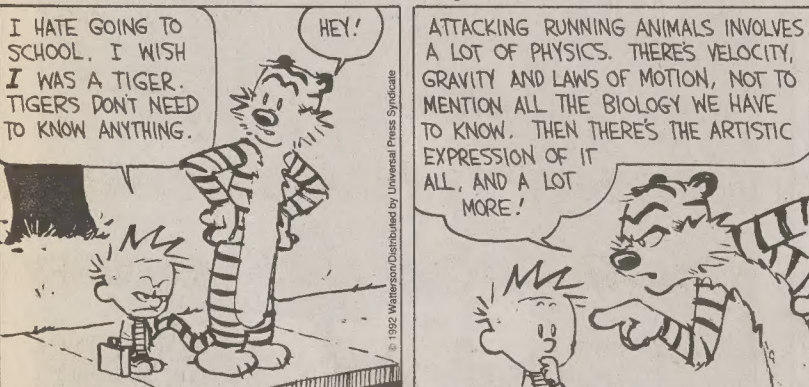
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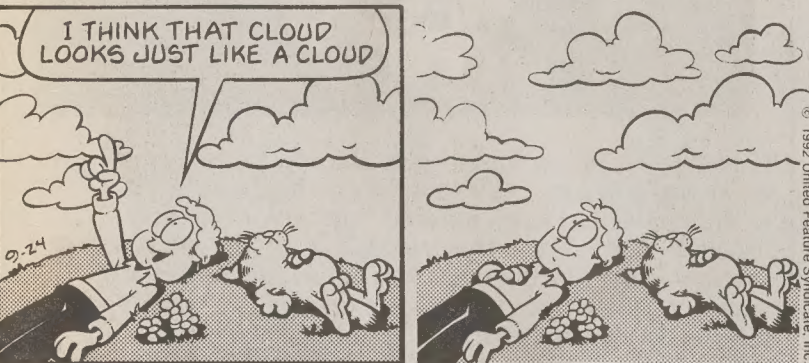
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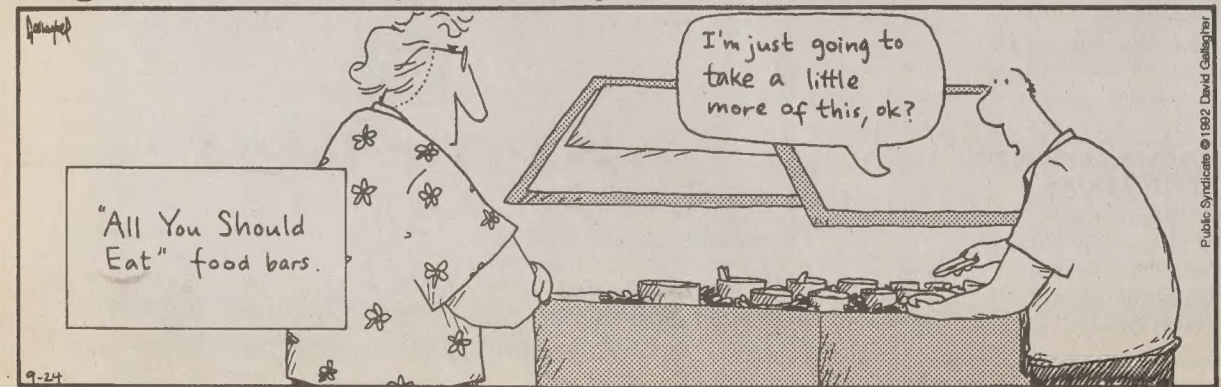
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE





## Copyright owners 'have a cow' in court

By TED NGUYEN  
Assistant City Editor  
and the Associated Press

Bart Simpson and Twentieth Century Film Corp. are having a cow, man.

Twentieth Century filed suit in federal court in Salt Lake City alleging 14 Utah businesses, their owners and five individuals have violated the company's copyright on The Simpsons' name and characters.

The suit says the businesses have been selling bootleg novelties, T-shirts and other clothes that feature Homer, Marge, Bart, Lisa and Maggie which belong to Twentieth Century.

Twentieth Century is asking for \$1 million in punitive damages, and wants the businesses to turn over all profits from the bootleg Simpsons merchandise or pay \$100,000 each.

The company contends the use of Simpson art and characters is in violation of Twentieth Century's copyright and trademark, and is unfair competition.

Coin & Collectibles in Salt Lake City was among the



THE SIMPSONS

businesses to be named in the lawsuit. Elvin G. Allen, the store's general manager, said he is not paying much attention to the suit because he has stopped selling the Simpsons cards.

"One of their company's representatives came in a few months ago and bought a card and a few days later we received a call telling us to cease selling the merchandise and destroy them," Allen said. "We did exactly what we were told. I don't think we did anything wrong."

The Best Darn Card Shop in America, located in Sandy, was also named in the suit. Owner Les Schofield said he wasn't aware of the suit. "I don't know how it would affect things because the business became non-existent in early May,"

Schofield said.

The shop had two boxes of Simpson cards that were legal, he said. "This is strange that they would come after us because it's a minuscule market," Schofield said. "A major corporation doesn't have anything better to do than go after small businesses. It's frivolous."

## College Americans urge political involvement

By MATTHEW S. FRANCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Turning student's interests into preserving the U.S. Constitution and becoming active in the nation's political process has been the personal quest of two BYU students over the past few months, and the pair have now formed a club to consolidate their efforts.

Glen Luckner, 25, a sophomore from Provo majoring in chemistry, and James Aydelotte, 22, a freshman from Orem majoring in political science, are in the process of reorganizing a once-active club, the College Americans. According to the club's preamble, College Americans' main intent is to support the Constitution in terms of the framer's original intent through a study of the significant speeches and documents preceding the drafting of the Constitution.

Lucker, who serves as the club's president, said BYU students have a responsibility to uphold the Constitution, which cannot be fulfilled unless they first become informed on the issues surrounding

the Constitution. He said the club plans to invite guest speakers, sponsor service projects and publish political bulletins to help students get involved in the political process.

Aydelotte says College Americans has existed before as a club with roughly the same ideology; however, they were considered a right-wing conservative group. He said currently the club does not endorse political parties or candidates, but rather they encourage students of all different political beliefs to join.

"We are more concerned about members being sincere citizens than being members of a certain party," he said.

Lucker said students who join College Americans have a unique opportunity to help define the club's objective. He said several posts are available within the club and any new ideas are welcome.

College Americans will be recruiting new members and handing out copies of their preamble throughout Club Week at the club's booth on the Checkerboard Quad.



Universe photo by Jeffrey McClellan

## Friends, Romans, countrymen...

Eskelsen, 18, a freshman from Redmond, Wash., voices his opinion Wednesday at the Soapbox, which is sponsored by the Student Advisory Council.

## Navy leaders cited in Tailhook cover-up

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three admirals and a top Navy official will be cited for failing to aggressively pursue the investigation of a sexual assault at least 26 women at the Tailhook aviators' convention, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.

The finding is contained in a report scheduled to be released Thursday at the Pentagon, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The report, by Pentagon Inspector General Derek Vanderhoof, is the first independent probe of the Navy's role in the Tailhook sex-abuse scandal.

The three admirals and the No. 2 civilian in charge of the Navy Department have been faulted for "failing to aggressively pursue" the men who attempted to force participation in the event, or cover up for colleagues who attacked the women, said the sources, who are familiar with the contents of the report. The admirals named in the report include the

commander of the Naval Investigative Service, Rear Adm. Duvall M. Williams; the Navy's inspector general, Rear Adm. George Washington Davis; and the Navy's judge advocate general, Rear Adm. John Gordon.

"The report recommends that they either be relieved of their commands, reprimanded, or replaced," said the source. "The report contains those options." As well, the source said, the report criticizes Dan Howard, the undersecretary of the Navy, but it does not recommend that he be replaced.

Howard was in charge of monitoring the Navy investigation. Vander Schaaf's report amounts to an investigation of the Navy's investigation of the incident.

The scandal revolves around the 1991 convention of the Tailhook Association in Las Vegas, where the women were pushed through a gauntlet of Navy and Marine Corps officers. The men fondled the women, and some women were disrobed.

## Genetic diseases can be caught in embryo, test shows

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Doctors examining a single cell plucked from a micro-manipulated test-tube embryo can tell whether it will grow in its mother's womb to be a healthy baby, researchers report.

The new technique screens for genetic errors when the entire embryo is made of just four or eight cells. This stage occurs three days after sperm and egg are mixed in the first step of the fertilization process.

The process works as well as its supporters hope, it should relieve the anxiety of parents at high risk of passing on inherited diseases to their children, allowing them to be sure their babies will be born free of genetic defects.

The test is the first that can check for embryo for genetic diseases. The new technique, reported two years ago, can screen a mother's eggs for genetic defects but does not reveal whether the father's sperm has contributed bad genes to the conception.

In its first use, the new test showed a British couple who faced a 1 in 4 chance of having a child with cystic fibrosis. Doctors used the test to select a genetically normal embryo, then placed it in the mother's womb. Last April, she produced a healthy child, 7-pound baby, said O'Brien, in Burnley, Lancashire.

Researchers said they have since repeated the procedure for several

other families at risk of a variety of inherited diseases, including hemophilia, Tay-Sachs disease, muscular dystrophy and Lesch-Nyhan syndrome.

Previously, doctors have used one step of the technique, called embryo biopsy, to remove a cell from an embryo and determine its sex. This is useful for families that carry X-linked diseases, which afflict only boys. However, its application is limited to a few diseases, and it requires eliminating all male embryos, whether or not they are defective.

The new process allows scientists to screen embryos for any inherited disease in which the specific genetic defect is known.

The embryo biopsy was developed by Dr. Alan H. Handside and colleagues from Hammersmith Hospital in London. The genetic analysis was worked out by Dr. Mark R. Hughes and others from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. They teamed up to treat the English couple and reported on their work in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The new method is still considered experimental.

## 19th search completed in effort to discover missing U.S. POWs

Associated Press

DANANG, Vietnam — A little diplomacy and a lot of digging count for more than derring-do in the joint U.S.-Vietnamese effort to account for Americans missing from the Vietnam War.

For four years, with little fanfare, Americans have been regularly conducting searches, hacking their way through jungles — real and bureaucratic — to painstakingly collect evidence to help resolve the fates of the 1,658 servicemen unaccounted for from a war that ended 17 years ago.

Members of the Pentagon's Joint Task Force-Full Accounting unit last week concluded their 19th joint mission with their Vietnamese counterparts. Fifty-one analysts, anthropologists, mortuary specialists, medics and ordinance experts from the Army, Navy and Air Force took part.

The task force is the official U.S. body charged with accounting for the 2,266 Americans listed as missing from the Indochina War. Besides those lost in Vietnam, 519 are missing in Laos, 81 in Cambodia and eight in China.

"The work is not cut-and-dried," said Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Gary Flanagan, of Ballinger, Texas, interviewed at the task force's compound in Hanoi. "It involves a lot of luck and hard work on the part of soldiers in the field."

The U.S. effort was upgraded nine months ago, with an increase in personnel from 39 to 142, and a change in emphasis from analysis to operations.

Task force members say the changes brought renewed energy to their work. Flanagan postponed his retirement because he now has hopes of seeing the task completed.

The task force teams have a three-fold mission. Investigation teams, through interviews and site surveys, pinpoint areas for excavation; recovery teams excavate such spots, which are generally crash sites and burial spots. Intelligence specialists research so-called live sighting reports, the tantalizing accounts of mysterious Westerners sighted in post-war Vietnam who just might possibly be former prisoners-of-war.

Task force members are careful to distinguish the different types of cases on which they work.

In Vietnam, searches have a list of more than 100 priority cases they are determined to investigate by the end of January. Priority cases, by and large, are instances in which there is evidence that the missing individual was alive after surviving the incident of loss, after which his

fate is unknown. Such cases might be based on reception of the individual's rescue beeper, intercepted Vietnamese transmission indicating his capture, or even published photographs of the individual in captivity. Air Force Master Sgt. Bill Deeter worked on a Danang-based investigation team on the most recent search. They had some unexpected luck — they've been able to interview the former commander of a jungle prison camp who's been on their must-see list for 10 years. Officials of the Vietnamese Office Seeking Missing Persons, the task force's counterpart body, produced the man.

"The work is not cut-and-dried. It involves a lot of luck and hard work on the part of soldiers in the field."

— Sgt. Gary Flanagan,  
Air Force Senior Master

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## Utah enforces hunting permit cutoff policy

By **BRUCE HALL**  
Universe Staff Writer

The State Division of Wildlife Resources says it plans to enforce licensing laws to halt illegal hunting practices this fall.

Hunters who wish to participate in this year's deer and bull elk hunts should plan on having their licenses and permits before the opening days of the hunts, or they will have to wait another year to hunt. The cutoff date for elk is Sept. 30. Deer licenses should be purchased before the opener on Oct. 17, said Steve Phillips, editor of "Utah Wildlife."

The reason for the cutoff dates is to prevent unethical hunters from taking an animal before a license is purchased, said Darrell Nish, assistant director of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

"The primary purpose for the cutoff is to prevent people from taking extra animals and buying a permit to cover it," Nish said.

Out-of-state hunters will not be given any special treatment if they arrive in the state without being aware of the policy, he said.

"If a license is not purchased by the deadlines, there will be no way to get one," Nish said.

There is no hard evidence that hunters are buying licenses after the fact, but Phillips said the cutoff for buying licenses has helped decrease the illegal hunting of big game animals within the state.

## Local school recreates 1492 world

By **CHRISTY MARX**  
Universe Staff Writer

Joaquin Elementary School is celebrating Columbus Day by recreating the world of 1492 right in the school.

Under the direction of Kent Jacobsen, the social studies specialist at Joaquin, the children will be recreating what the world was like the year Columbus set sail on his famous voyage 500 years ago.

Jacobsen said there are exhibits representing different parts of the world, such as Japan, Spain and England, and the children from all grade levels will be explaining what the world was like in that part of each country.

"As we celebrate the 500-year anniversary of Columbus, it is important that the children know the significance of the discovery of the New America," Jacobsen said. "I hope it will be educational for the community because it has been very educational for the children," he said.

Leslie Lines, a 5th grader at Joaquin, said, "I've learned about pagodas in Japan and how they are used as houses, museums or places of worship." After explaining how they all helped to paint and put the pagoda together, Lines said, "We worked together and discovered teamwork."

The festivities are outside on the west side of the school today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and feature ethnic foods to sample and to buy.



A woman leads her children to a food kitchen in Somalia. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is sending one million pounds of food staples and aid to relieve hunger in Africa.

## LDS Church sends aid to Africa

### Universe Services

One million pounds of food staples and other aid are on the way to Somalia and other drought-stricken African countries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Church announced Wednesday.

The Humanitarian Service Division will also fund several water and agriculture development projects, officials said in a prepared release.

The food and materials included in the package, valued at near \$1 million, are provided completely from member donations of both cash and material.

The channeling of food and material to the African nations through selected relief agencies has been ongoing since a request by the Church's Africa Area Presidency for assistance was approved in June.

The shipments of food have primarily consisted of dry milk, wheat flour, corn meal and beans. The food is targeted for supplementary feeding programs for malnourished children up to five years of age, lactating mothers and pregnant women.

It is estimated that the food currently being provided by the Church will provide supplemental and therapeutic feeding for 13,000 children for three months.

All food being delivered is processed and packaged for immediate use.

It is being distributed at 10 separate feeding locations.

Also being provided are medical equipment, a delivery vehicle, soap products and 160,000 pounds of clothing.

## Corporate donations kick off charity drive

By **TANALEE S. OAKES**  
Universe Staff Writer

The United Way of Utah County accepted more than \$100,000 in donations at Wednesday's campaign kick-off luncheon, which was attended by approximately 200 community and business leaders.

Sherm Cloward, campaign chair, accepted a \$60,000 gift from WordPerfect and \$40,000 from Novell before announcing that this year's contribution goal is set at more than \$1 million.

Jeff Cooper, a recipient of United Way support through Respite Care, spoke at the luncheon. Last July his son, Jeremy, fell off a horse and was dragged for almost seven minutes. He was left with a severe brain injury and required constant attention.

Cooper said when the family was exhausted with caring for Jeremy, Respite Care, a United Way-supported agency, sent a care-provider to relieve the family for a few days. Cooper said the help relieved stress on his marriage and his family.

"I am indebted to them for caring enough to want to help my family. I'm proud to be a recipient," Cooper said.

Alan Boyd was a victim of a fire which burned his trailer home and everything he owned. He had no insurance and in desperation he

turned to American Red Cross. Corry Tanner, Utah Red Cross director, gave Boyd lodging and replaced necessary items Boyd had lost.

"Last year, United Way touched the lives of one-third of the people in Utah County," Cloward said. The 21 local charities that are funded by United Way provide more than 100 programs and services for Utah residents.

Funds raised by United Way of Utah County stay in Utah and are channeled to various organizations sponsored by United Way, including Project Read, the American Cancer Society, the Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

Less than 9 percent of donated money is used for administrative costs, with the remainder going directly to the agencies, said Erlend Peterson, chair of United Way of Utah County.

Directors of various programs appeared on a campaign video that was shown. They told of having to turn people away because of low funds or lack of space.

The luncheon stressed the need of even more money to provide the assistance that Utah residents may need. Even with large corporate donations, there are still outstanding needs in the community, Cloward said.

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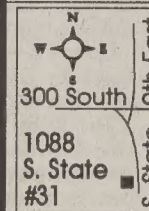
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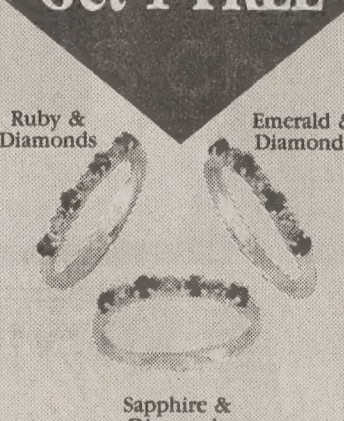
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